stanzas,-Eb, PRESS]:

Long musing o'er his scientific pages, The corious voyagor pursuos the theme, And tearns whate'er the geologic sages Have found or fancied,—building each his scheme. This pleased him best :- In earth's red primal morn-

When Nature's farces wrought with youthful heat,
A mighty continent outspread, advening
Our planet's face, where now the surges beat. A land of wondrose growths, of strange creations, Of ferns like cabe, of saurians huge and dire. Of marches wast, their dreary habitations, Of mountains flaming with primeval fire.

At length, by some supernal flat banished, The land sank down in one great catactysm; The vales, the plains, the mountains slowly van ished,

Buried and quenched in the wide sea's abyam. 'Twas then (so ran the scheme) on each lost crater The coral-builders laid their marcellous pile; Buildess on millions wrought, till ages later Saw reared to light and air the circling isle.

Thus Science dreams; but from the dream unfashe on his swift thought the subtly-shadowed truth

That all screner joys bloom on the ashes, The lava, and spent craters of lost youth. The heart, long worn by fleroe volcanic surges, Feels its old world slow sinking from the sight, Till o'er the wreck a home of peace emerges. Bright with unnumbered shapes of new delight.

MARRIAGE AND MARRIAGE PROPO-SALS

The Cornhill Magazine has the following

by an experienced chaperon:

Most women allow that in the course o their lives they have gone through at least once the ordeal of a "proposal," but then they feel bound in honor not to disclose cirthey see bound in nonor not to disclose cir-cumstances and particulars. Men naturally enough utterly refuse to detail their ex-periences on this subject. Their Edith or Georgian sits at the head of their table, and the mystical word used to induce her to accept that happy position, whether inspired by the feelings of the moment, or guided by the light of numerous previous failures, we the light of numerous previous failures, we are never allowed to know. I, therefore, as an elderly matron, hope for some gratitude from the rising generation, for I offer a few suggestions and write down such information on this mysterious subject as I have

mation on this mysterious subject as I have stored up in the course of a long life.

In the first place, then:—Avoid too much haste in matrimonial matters. A clever writer in the Saturday Review recommends no man to marry till he has seen his beloved with a cold in her head. If his affection will stand this test, nothing, he thinks, can chill it but this writer I rather from inchill it; but this writer, I gather from in-ternal evidence in his own article, is young and a bachelor, and has evidently never made a sea voyage. However, his theory is good as far as it goes, and might, if generally safed upon, prevent some of the contretemps arising from back offers of marriage. One arising from hasty offers of marriage. One such occurs to me at this moment. A proposal was written and sent by the post in the days when letters traveled quietly at the rate of ten miles an hour on the mail-coach The auxious lover for the first week breath The anxious lover for the first week breath-lessly expected the reply, but it did not come. The next week he pined, and was sleepless; still no answer. The third week he became indignant. "A civil acknowledgment was his due. She was heartless and a firt," The next week he despised her, and congratu-lated himself on his escape; and, when at the end of it, he received his own letter back from the Le id Letter Office, because he had, in his activation, forgotten to direct it he had

from the lead Letter Office, because he had, in his agitation, forgotten to direct it, he had so completely outlived his love that he never proposed to that lady at all.

In the second place:—Always deal with principals. If a girl is too young to know her own mind, you had better wait till she is older; and if she is too undecided to judge of her own feelings, why not choose some one a little wiser? I know a fine disposition which was soured, and the course of two lives materially darkened, by a churlish old lives materially darkened, by a churlish old father, who never told his daughter of the declaration of attachment be had received for her, because he considered the income offered to be insufficient. She thought her feelings had been trifled with and the man a

feelings had been trifled with and the man a heartless flirt. Many years afterward, she found out by accident, how she had misjudged him; but it was then too late.

Let me recommend young girls to shun the man who is, even when making love, wrapped up in himself and his own pursuits, instead of being able to throw his mind into their occupations or to sympathize with their factors. Such a man is either narrow. feeling. Such a man is either narrow-hearted or narrow-minded. I once saw a middle aged invalid making love to a young circ. After waking great efforts in accuracy girl. After making great efforts to secure an opportunity of meeting her, looked into her face, sighed heavily, drew his chair still closer, and while she looked at him in astonishment, and I, in the distance, strained my clear, and while she looked at him in astonishment, and I, in the distance, strained my cars to hear what tender remark followed all this preparation, heard him whisper, with great emphasis, "Who is your doctor?" I need hardly say the proposal falled which followed this well-judged commencement. A more pardonable case of a man's absorption in his own pursuits was that of a very shy lover, whose one idea was horses. He never found courage to propose till he had persuaded the lady to go into the stable and look at his favorite horse. There he spoke, and there she answered yes. But this was natural and pardonable; a shy man may need this vantage-ground, and, feeling his own inferiority in the drawing-room, may yet be aware of his superior knowledge and superior power in the stable, where his horse is his throne, and he himself a king.

Thirdly—Never express strong determinations on the subject of marriage unless you mean to break them. I have seldom heard an old bachelor declare that he had quite decided not to marry without feeling sure that the subject was engrossing a good deal of his thoughts and soon after seeing his

of his thoughts and soon after seeing his marriage announced in the papers. If a man assures you he could never marry a widow, or a fast young lady, or a girl who is fat, he is sure to do it; and when the young girls who honor me with their confidence assure who honor me with their confidence assure me they could never marry a man who is short, or who can't ride across country, or who wears a beard, who has only £400 sterling a year, or a country squire who r des without straps, or forgets to wear gloves, I consider that their doom is sealed, and that their husbands will be opposite of their cuthful ideal in them. and that their husbands will be opposite of their youthful ideal in these exact particulars. But people fall generally du cote ou fon penche, and the penchant of this generation is certainly not to idealize too much. Warning, therefore, on this head is, perhaps, unnecessary. Bather, I remind them that imagination is, as Schlegol tells us, a garden of Eden within us, which man ought to dress and keep within bounds, not ruthlessly fell.

I plead, therefore, that a little romance be still left around the proposal, even in this money-making and money-seeking age. Let the words be spoken at a time and in a place which imagination may love to dwell upon, and beware, of the example of Sir O. P.—, a well known physician. He is said to have rolled the note in which he asked for the Duchess of — 's hand, round a phial of medicine. She accepted the bitter draught, but refused the man. I have also heard that a beautiful and accomplished lady, who had become an enthusiast in farming, with the view of benefiting her tenants lady, who had become an enthusiast in farming, with the view of benefiting her tenants and dependants, was "proposed to" in a pigsty by an eminent agriculturist, while they were discussing the various arrangements and improvements which might be made in the fullding. Here an engrossing pursuit in common had assisted in the denoument; but such similarity of taste may be but temporary and is facil function.

denousment; but such similarity of taste may be but temporary, and is a frail foundation for lasting union.

A North-country gentleman, a master of hounds, and a man of much character and originality, but shy and peculiar in society, was, by a great similarity of taste, thrown much in the way of a lady who rode well. My elderly checks tingle with a blush while I write that, the gentleman, not improving the opportunities given him of declaring his sentiments, when riding home with the lady after hunting, she took a step which, as I am presenting the different aspects and circumstances of proposals, I feel bound, however, unwillingly, to relate: "Why should we not marry, Sir John?" she said. "Ah" said Sir John, "I have often thought of it." And married they were!

upon some lovers—strange events, unexpected meetings, which sometimes promote, sometimes prevent proposals. A marriage took place not many years ago, in the great world, where the two lovers (long attached, but separated by the desire of their parents,) met under an arch while each were taking refuge in London from a sudden shower of rain. Neither of them had the least idea of the neighborhood of the other, when the sudden meeting occurred which decided the course of their future lives. In another case the engagement was broken off on account of limited means, and the gentleman went abroad. Returning after some years of absence, he arrived inte on the railway platform, and rushed into the first carriage he reached, just as the train was in motion. In it he found (with her mother) the lady he some lovers-strange events, unexit he found (with her mother) the lady he had been so vainly endeavoring to forget, and the meeting ended in one of the happlest of marriages.

In matrimony, as in other affairs, it is all-In matrimony, as in other affairs, it is allimportant to put the critical question in the
way best adapted to the character and disposition of the person concerned. A gentleman who had several sisters—agreeable,
sensible, and some of them fine-looking
women—was one day asked how it happened
that they all reached middle-age unmarried.
"I will explain," he replied. "Proposals
without attentions, and attentions without
proposals; and this is the clue to my sisters'
single life." To take an opposite example.
A friend of mine, with a warm heart and
quick impulses, is much in the habit of decidedly negativing any proposition when cidedly negativing any proposition when first made to her, merely on account of its novelty. One day, while referring to her happy mariage, I inquired how it happened, with her dislike to new suggestions, that she did not say No, when her husband proposed to her.

did not say No, when her husband proposed to her;
"Ah!" she said, "I did; but he knew my habit, and put the question in such a way that saying no meant yes."
Lastiy—Always secure your retreat in love as in war. This is a precaution never to be neglected. Mr. A——, brother to the late Lord Z——, whose proud and haughty temper was proverbial, proposed to a lady in Portman-square Gardens. After being refused, the rejected lover turned away from her in great indignation, but, finding the gate of the garden locked, was obliged to return to the lady to petition for the key. Another case, still more trying, was that of a gentleman traveling in the

was that of a gentleman traveling in the north of America, who, after being hospita-bly received in the house of an officer high in oly received in the house of an officer high in command there, proposed to his host's daughter the evening before his intended de-parture, and was refused. A deep fall of snow came on in the night; the roads be-came impassable; and the poor man, to his unspeakable mortification, was detained for a week in the house with the lady who had rejected him. rejected him.

rejected him.

Such are some of the incidents relating to proposals which occur to me at this moment. Stranger and more varied cases will probably rise up to the memory of most of my readers, surrounded, in some instances, by

readers, surrounded, in some instances, by sad and softening recollections; embittered, in others, by long and unavailing regrets.

Pause, then, and prosper, my young reader. Bear with you on your pathway the elder chaperon's best wishes for your happy entrance into this land of promise. Believe that a marriage based on mutual esteem, built up by lasting affection, and crowned with heaven's blessing, is the fair remnant left us on earth of the institutions of Paradise.

NO GUILT WITHOUT COMPENSATION. Richard M. Post, of Canton, Maine, charged with stealing letters from the Postoffice, while acting as Deputy-Postmaster, has been acquitted, although he had confessed his guilt, on the ground that, as he received no compensation for his services, he could not, therefore, be convicted as Deputy-Post-

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL Financial Affairs.

The Banking-quarter remained quiet yesterday for the season, and there was no move-ment of consequence in any department of Finance. Money continued rather easy, with a better supply than there was demand. Eastern Exchange was still firm, though not very active, and Gold, New Orleans Ex-change and Uncurrent Money were without

During the week ending last evening though business improved in Third-street, i was more quiet than usual at this period of the year. Money was in better demand, and the stock of Currency decreased, though not materially, the supply being sufficient for all the legitimate purposes of trade. The applications for Loans continued

moderate, and few borrowers were seen in the street. The rates for first-class Paper are unchanged, ruling as before, at 10@12 per cent, in the regular quarters, and 18@ 24 for second-class in outside circles.

24 for second-class in outside circles.

Eastern Exchange remained unaltered and firm, at ½ buying, and ½ premium selling rate, Baltimore being usually purchased below the regular price. The Ohio Valley drew, as usual, for their customers and friends, at ½ premium.

Gold was in more request, and considerable was disposed of to the county Banks at ½ premium. The supply is not large and the local demand is light.

New Orleans Exchange was in fair demand with little doing in Sight at ½ discount @par and ½@½ premium, buying and selling.

@par and 1/4@1/2 premium, buying and selling.
In Time-bills very little was done, though they were still in demand at 8@9 for sixty and ninety-day Drafts on the East, and 10@ 12 for those on the South.

Uncurrent Money underwent very little change, the present rates of Discount being: Indiana Stock 1/4; Missouri 1; Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin 1; Virginia (except Wheeling City and branches) 1/4; Pennsylvania (County) 1/4; Maryland 1/4; Michigan, North and South Carolina and Georgia 1; Tennessee 1/4/2/4; Canada 1; Alabama 1/4 discount.

The rates of Exchange and Coin are as annexeds annexedo

Selling.
% prem.
% prem.
% prem.
% prem.
% prem.
% prem.
% prem. New York Sight.....

1,300, delivered in Covington, Ky., for this market at \$5.40, gross, for the last week of the same month. Some other transactions

the same month. Some other transactions occurred, but we could learn no particulars. The Imports and Exports of the various articles, during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon, were:

Imports—Apples, 44 bris.; Barley, 2.21 bushels; Butter, 22 packages; Corn., 725 bushels; Cheese, 201 boxes; Flour, 2.22 buryels; Hay, 3 bales; Hogo, 210 boxes; Flour, 2.22 bushels; Pote, 201 boxes; Flour, 2.22 bushels; Hay, 5 bales; Hogo, 201 boxes; Flour, 2.20 bushels; Whisty, 4.50 bris. Cheese, 201 bushels; Oxford, 201 bushels; Database, 201 bushels; Bushels; Pote, 201 bushels; Bushels; Pote, 201 bushels; Bushels; Pote, 201 bushels; Bughels; Pork and Bacon, 5c blods, 3 lience and 220 bris.; Ryo, 575 bushels; Hugar, 45 bhds; 531i, 155 barrels; Wheat, 2,777 bushels; Whisty, 400 barrels.

In regard to Monday's Times observes.

The Stock market opeced this morning with thing an in beneficial formers deserves.

And married they were!

The Stock market opened this morning with There are fatalities which seem to attend of the market, by the breaking up of the early see

sion of the Brokers, was found to be weak, and the partial improvement in prices scarcely supported. On the street, between the Boards, the whole advance of the morning was suddenly lost, and lower rates than the closing prices of Saturday accepted by sellers. The annotavement of the successful taking of the Federal Loan and the atrong returns of the City Banks falled, at the Second Board, to reasure the confidence of buyers, and prices trembled, on the political agitation, from 1 to 2 per cent., on the Rellway Sharg List—New York Central among the New York Boads, and Cleveland and Toledo among the Westerne, suffering the heariest decline. In reference to the influence of the nearly-approaching Presidential election, the practical support to the Receich view of the subject seems to be afforded through the anxious and amount despendent tone of the private mercantile and banking letters from the South, where the ordinary regolations of trade are represented to be seriously embarransed by the present political attitude of the two great sections of the country toward each other. As, however, these advices come from conservative and rather timed sources, and are unso-companied by any thing like threats of disuning from the writers, we are at less authorized to hope that the mancial concern which they express will pass ever with the result of the election itself.

Concerning last week's New York Bank

Concerning last week's New York Bank statement, the leading changes in which have been telegraphed to the Passs, the mails furaish this comparison of aggregates:

This is an extremely strong statement. An increase of \$3,500,000 in Specie and Deposits, coupled with a decrease of Loans, is a showing as gratifying as it is rare. It indicates a purpose on behalf of the Banks to prepare themselves for the great commercial activity and general prosperity which are imminent next spring, so that every thing shall start squarely and on a solid basis. The curtail-ment in Loans since the middle of August now amounts to \$0,000,000,

Tuesday's Herald says of Money matters on Monday:

on Monday:

There is no change in the Money market. The loan is producing no effect whatever, it being universally understood that the bulk of the payments will be made in Treasury-notes. Call-Joans range from 5½ to 7 per cent., e being the general rate in the street; short first-class acceptance go at 6, and long Paper of the highest grade at 7. The Sui-Treasury lustiness to day was active; the receipts, including \$155,000 from customs, amounted to \$257,299; the payments to \$111,000; balance this evening, \$4,280,851.

Sec. 55.

here was very little done in Foreign Exchange day. Bankers Bills are to be had at the unpreceptedly low figure of 108%, the best street rate in 108 50.05%, and there being a fair supply of reantile Bills at 108 5105%. A very small further time, unaccompanied by a fall in the price of there, would probably lead to some experiments importations of Gold.

There is no change of importance in the other Eastern Monetary markets. In Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, Money continues easy at 8@9 for prime Paper in the first, and 6@7 per cent. in the other two cities. Business generally is quiet at all those points.

In Chicago, Eastern Exchange continues steady at % on the street and 1 premium at the Banks. Currency is still in active demand, with indications of decided stringency In St. Louis, Currency is scarce, the In St. Louis, Currency is scarce, though the demand is not very active at the Banks, while Exchange on the East is in very limited supply, and extremely firm at M buying and 1 premium selling.

In New Orleans, Money continues decidedly close for the season at 10@12 and 15 per cent., and New York Exchange rules at 34 discount @ par for sight, and 1%@2 discount for sixty-days.

Cincinnati Market.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 24.

FLOUR-The market remains dull and prices nominal; small sales of superfine at \$5 solict to, though it is as difficult to buy as to sell at these rates. Helders do not seem willing to come down to the views of buyers, which seem to be \$4.75 for sm. perfine.
WHISKY-A continued dull market and prices
ye, lower, sales of 1,600 bris, at 16 ye,, including that

from wagon.
PBOVISIONS—A continued fair demand for mess
PBOVISIONS—A continued fair demand for mess
Pork, with sales of 550 bris, at \$17.87, and \$5 bris., in
three lots, at \$18. Bacen Shoulders sold as low as
hige. Nething done in Sides. Butchers' Lard is held
at 103(631).

Fors, with saige of so yie, at \$1.8, and \$5 bris., in three bits, at \$1.8. Baron Shouliers soil as low as \$1.9c. Nething done in Sides. Butchers' Lard is held at 103[21]c.

O'H.—A sale of to bris. of Linseed at \$7.c. GROCERIES—Sugar unchanged and steady at \$2.9c. A good demand for Coffee at 15(215)c. Molasses unchanged and dult at 426,43c.

WHEAT—The market continues dull and heavy, Ruyers are holding off for lower prices. We quote it nominal at \$1 00(2) 00 for prime red and \$1 10(2) 11 for prime white. The only sale reported was 200 bush, prime white at \$1 12.

CORN—The market is unchanged and steady at 000 fize. For lod, in bulk, and 32(2) 35c. for new.

OATS—The market touchnues dull but without change in prices. We quote them at 30c., in bulk sales of 1,500 bush, in bulk, at 30c.

RYE—The demand is fair, and the market steady at 04(2) 5c. for prime.

BABLEY—There is an active demand for the prime grades, and prime fall advanced to 880(3) 5c. and fair to prime spring to 750(8) 5c. sales of 2,000 bush, prime fall at 90c., to be delivered this week.

HAY is unchanged and steady at \$15 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

CHEESE—The demand is fair at 95(6)0c. for soil of the boxes Western Reserve at 95 c., 150 do, do, at 10c., 56 do. English Dairy at 10c.

BUTTER—The demand is fair at 95(6)0c. for Reserve. common is dull at 96(1)c.

APPLESS—The demand at 10c.

POTATOES—There is a fair demand at \$1.35(2) 10 per int. for fair to prime in large barrels.

POTATOES—The demand is fair demand at \$1.35(2) 10 per int. for fair to prime in large barrels.

POTATOES—The demand is fair demand at \$1.35(2) 140 per int. for fair to prime in large barrels.

New York Market

New York Market.

New York, October 24—P. M.—Cotton continues firm with a fair inquiry sales reaching 5,000 bales, at 115c. for Middling Uplands. Flour heavy and about 5c. lower, with only a moderate demand for expert and home consumptions sales of 16,000 barrels at \$5,2005.35 for superfine State, \$5,506,50 for extra State, \$5,256,53 for superfine State, \$5,506,50 for extra State, \$5,256,53 for superfine State, \$5,506,50 for extra State, \$5,256,53 for superfine State, \$5,506,50 for extra State, \$5,256,50 for extra State, \$5,256,

ad State.

Purk dull and in favor of buyers: sales 150 barrels at \$19 25:619 37:5 for mess and \$14 37:52bis 55 for prime. Heef quiet and lower: sales 250 barrels at \$3 7:664 25 for country prime: \$56:5 25 barrels at \$3 7:664 25 for country prime: \$56:5 25 for country mess; \$26:9 50 for repacked mess and \$15:66 for country mess; \$26:9 50 for repacked mess and \$15:66; for country mess; \$26:9 50 for repacked mess; and all and nominally unchanged, Cut meats are nominal at 15:6c, for Shoulders and 10:811;6c, for Hams. Lard market quiet and steady with sales of 5:50 barrels at 12:56;13c., including 300 barrels for December, at 115:6c. No.
Butter selling at 11@15c. for Ohio and 18@21c. for tate. Cheese stendy at 9%@11c. for inferior to

State. Choose stendy as vyasaire, for investigations for a moderate extent at full prices. Sugar market steady with a moderate demand; sales 525 hogsheads Cuba at 58.67%c, and 29 hogsheads Porto Bloo at 7c. Rice quiet and steady. Molasses quiet and unchanged: sales 21 hogsheads Porto Rico at 30c. and 10 hogsheads Porto Rico at 30c. and 10 hogsheads Barbadoes at 35c. Hidse steady at \$1.25 for Busics Ayres; 26,2014c. for Ric Grande and 10c. for dry Western.

Leather market firm at about previous quotations.

[By Telegraph.] New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York October 24—P. M.—Stocks again lower and dult Chicago and Bock Island 64; Cleveland and Toleds Mig. Michigan Southern cuaranteed, 39; Michigan Central, 63; Reading 45; Harlem preferred 41; Gislean and Chicago 71; Harlem 15; Michigan Southern 17; Hudaou 53; Market Centralpus; Illinois Central Scrip 79; Eric 20; Missauri Sixes 70; Tannessee Sixes 29; The Express in its third edition states that between the Boards there was quite a panic in Stocks, with reales at 2 per cent. reduction, with renewed pressure to selvers. The amount of Stocks held by Brokers, and for the account of speculators for a rise was never larger. This fact will go far to prevent a speedy rally, and a greater reaction may be expected. The profits for the Bulls for the last ninety days have been large, and, thus far, no failures are reported. Sound Stocks are well maintained, while improductive Sharos are got rid of at rates favoring the buyers.

[Specially Reported for the Daily Press.] Cincinnati Horse Market. The City Horse Market for the week ending last evening, was as quiet as during the week previous. Prices were a little higher, in consequence of the improvement in some of the stock disposed of, About 220 issaed were sold at an average of 850 to 8100. Dealors seem disappointed at the prevailing dullness, but think the market will be active after the Presidential election.

(By Telegraph.) New York Cattle Market. New York, October 24.—The Beef market has declined % per cent., mainly on grades below strictly prime; prices ranging from 6 to 292c.; average 13:e875c. Receipts 3,000.

Sheep and Lambs advanced fully 25c. per head, with a good demand. Receipts 17,000.

Swins—prices lower and stock planty, with full quotations at 5*e85*ec. for still-fed, and 5%86.2c. for corn-fed. Receipts 10,000.

(By Telegraph.) Philadelphia Murket. PHILADELPHIA, October 24.—Coffee firm-sales to-day of 4,000 bags; Rio 14%c. Flour declined 12%c. Wheat declined 28%c.; rel § 1302 25; white § 1402 16. Corn steady at 75c. Whishy steady, Mrss Pork 319 52%; Baron Sidse 11% 311%, Shoul-days at the latest at 12%. MISCELLANEOUS.

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ladies of refinement and taste.

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Medicins will cure every disease that the human system is heir to; but, for those above anamed, (if the directions are strictly followed,) he does most pestively promise it will.

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Adams Express Co., -BY THE-PUNE LARGE OYSTERS, PUT UP EX-PRESSLY for the Western trade, at the Mon-umental Oyster Depot of GRANNISS, TAYLOR & CU., Baltimere, and for sale by the case, half-case or can, at 222 WALNUT-ST., between Fifth and Sixth. Our Cysters are warranted fresh. Try one can, and I will guarantee you will try more. Orders from the country promptly filled. set I. O. GESNER, Agent.

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	Table Salt, per bay, 10c	Pickled Pork	
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-	tara, uround aproes. X	antice Yegalabies, You	
- 4	Powders, and all goods pe	D. DEVIN, 1 Walnut-at	
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RAILROADS

LITTLE MIAMI COLUMBUS AND XENIA

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON Railroads.

On AND AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 11, 6 A. M. EXPRESS-From Clicianati, Hamilton and Dayton Depos-For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Loganaport, Dayton, ton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Loganaport, Payton, &c., 7:30 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miand Dopot, and from Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Connects via Columbus and Cleveland; via Columbus, Crestino and Pittoure; via Columbus, Belsir and Benweite and Pittoure; via Columbus, Belsir and Benweite and Pittoure; via Columbus, Belsir and Benweite and Pittoure; via Columbus, Belsir and Benweite, also for Springled and Delaware.

7:50 A. Delaware, Land Columbus, Belsir and Pittoure; also for Springled and Delaware, via Columbus, Belsir and Benweite, also for Springled and Delaware, via Columbus, and Sandosky; and with Dayton and Michigan Bood for Toy, Piqua, Sidney, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago, Also for Toledo, Defroit and all pdrint in Canada, Gonnecle at Hamilton for Cyleri, &c.

9:50 A. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Rations.

tations.
10 A. M. EXPRESS—From Little Miami De-off-Connects via Columbus and Belair and Ben-rocci, via Columbus, Belair and Pittelaurg, via columbus, Greellipe and Pittelaurg, and via Golumwood; via Columbus, Belair and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Grestline and Pittsburg, and via Golumbus and Grestline and Pittsburg, and via Golumbus and Glaveland.

2:36 P. M. E X P. E S S.—From Cincinnatt Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Seriafield, Urbama, Beliefontains and Kenton; also at Dayton for Columbus; connects via Hamilton for Blehmond, Indianapolis, and all points West.

3:56 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, steeping at all Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Grove, &.

4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, steeping at all Way Stations; connects at Hamilton for Acrommodation for Columbus, Steeping at all Way Stations; d. P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Columbus, Steeping at all Way Stations; d. P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Vacila, stoeping at all Way Stations; d. P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Vacila, Stoeping at May Stations.

4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Vacila, Stoeping at May Stations.

4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Vacila, Stoeping at May Stations.

4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Vacila, Stoeping at May Stations.

4 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Vacila, Stoeping at May Stations.

5 P. M.—From Little Miami Depot—Accommodation for Vacila, Steephen Miamilton for Richmond, Loganispri, &c.

11 P. M.—EXPH ESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton for Richmond, Loganispri, &c.

11 P. M.—EXPH ESS—From Little Miami Depot—Occuments via Columbus, Steephen Ville and Pittsburg.

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P. W. STRADER, Genoral Ticket Agent.

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COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860. OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD.

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Three daily trains for Louisrille at 4:25 A. M.,
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Beturning, fast line leaves East St. Louis Sundays
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Omnibuses run to and from each train, and will call for passengers at all betels, and all parts of the city, by leaving address at heir office.

April H. C. LOBD, President.

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